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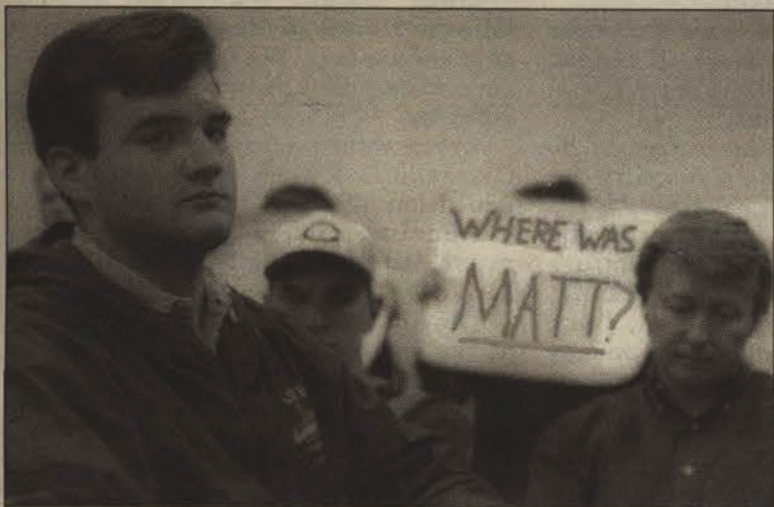


# THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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**JOHN COX/** Staff photographer  
A demonstrator displays a "Where was Matt?" sign after Board of Governors Representative Matt Giordano finished talking to Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

## Students protest before senate

**By HEIDI KEIBLER**  
Staff writer

Eight students showed their dissatisfaction with the Student Government Wednesday, silently standing and holding signs in the audience at the senate meeting.

When the meeting was called to order, the students stood up holding signs reading: "I pay my own way ... Do you?" "Will work for representative!" "Remember us? We elected you!" and "Do Your Jobs!"

The group stood silently at the back of the room for a half hour and then quietly walked out.

"We don't have any confidence in what they're doing for the student body," protester Brian Harvey said before the meeting began.

"We'll be back next time with more to say."

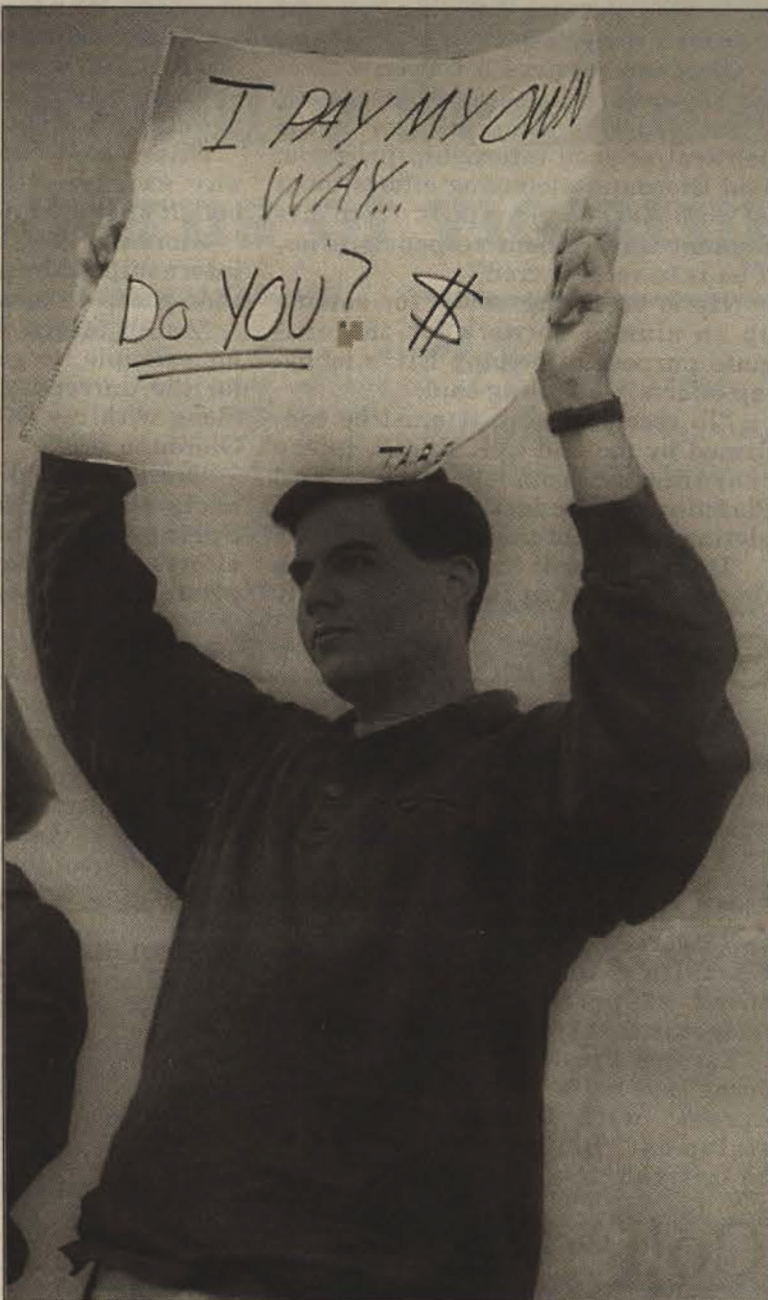
The other seven protesters chose to remain anonymous, but shared Harvey's feelings.

"We're here to protest the tuition increase and Matt Giordano as the student representative," another protester said. "He's not fighting for our needs. He has a tuition waiver, why should he care?"

Another protester said she came because she doesn't think Student Government represents the average student.

"Student Government doesn't represent anyone except for greeks because they're the only ones on it," she said. "They're really not for the average student."

Board of Governors trustee Matt Giordano said about 50



**JOHN COX/** Staff photographer  
One of eight demonstrators holds a protest sign before the beginning of at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

percent of senate members belong to greek organizations.

At the bottom of each sign were written the letters T.A.R.E., but the protesters declined to say what the letters stood for. They said they

don't represent any one group on campus.

Several senate members said they would have liked the students to have stayed longer or voiced their opin-

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## Colleges report checklist backlog

**By BRIAN HUCHEL**  
Campus editor

Two of Eastern's colleges are reporting large backlogs of graduate checklists, increasing the time seniors will receive the necessary information to graduate.

Workers in the College of Sciences and the College of Education and Professional Studies say lost personnel and an increased workload are to blame for the delay. Some students have reported waiting six months before receiving their graduation checklist, the document that tells students what they still need to

graduate.

"I used to have one full-time worker and one worker that was here three-fifths of the time," said Barbara Kuykendall, assistant to the dean of the College of Sciences. "We lost the full-time worker, now what used to takes six to eight weeks now takes eight to 10."

Deans offices were forced to shed personnel when Eastern consolidated its seven colleges into four in 1993.

Loss in personnel, however, is not the only cause

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## Giordano receiving lobbying credit

**By DAVE HOSICK**  
Student government editor

Eastern's student representative to the Board of Governors has been receiving academic credit for his recent lobbying efforts in Springfield.

But Matt Giordano said most of his efforts in the capital are separate from his responsibilities in Student Government.

Giordano said the credit he receives is part of an internship for Eastern's Office of Planning and Public Affairs and does not involve his lobbying on behalf of the Student Government.

Giordano receives three hours of college credit for the internship, which is handled by the political science department.

"The credit I receive is totally separate from the work I do in the Board of Governors," Giordano said. "It just happens that I

have an advantage working with people from the BOG in Springfield. See Page 3.

"I am employed

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• **IBHE** trustee and alternate named at senate meeting

## Salary portrayal cause of concern

**By ADAM McHUGH**  
Administration editor

Several Eastern faculty are concerned that the administration has portrayed teachers' recent salary increase as the root of the university's financial problems.

"From the way the administration has brought the budget to everyone's attention, it seems the primary issue is the salary increase," said Laurent Gosselin, University Professionals of Illinois chapter president. "It's like they're

blaming us for the budget problems and tuition increase."

The UPI, which represents about 500 Eastern faculty, just approved a salary increase of 3.5 percent late last week.

"I think our increase was reasonable," Gosselin said. "Our increase is almost always directly related to the cost of inflation and even with tuition increases."

Faculty salaries represent about 32 percent of the state-appropriated funding Eastern receives.

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## Chancellor to appear at Eastern

Board of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell will meet with student leaders at 11 a.m. today in the Schahrer Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Among other things, Layzell will discuss the proposed 3.5 percent tuition increase for all BOG schools, said Matt Giordano, Eastern's student BOG representative.

The BOG will vote whether to approve the hike at its October meeting. If approved, Eastern students would pay \$66 more in the 1995-96 academic year.

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ions.

"I wish they wouldn't have left," Giordano said. "As I said before, I am the only student member who spoke up against the tuition increase at the BOG meeting, and that's all I have to say."

Senate member Rick Tucker said the protesters should not have remained anonymous.

"If they're trying to voice their opinions, we should see their faces," Tucker said. "I really wish they would have said something."

Senate Speaker Stacy Hart said she is happy to see students coming to senate meetings and showing their opinions.

"I think it's great that there are more than apathetic students on campus," she said. "They didn't offend me."

Hart said she does oppose the fact that students are protesting Giordano's performance as BOG trustee.

"People aren't there to see how Matt reacts at BOG meetings," she said. "You can't criticize someone if you don't know for a fact that he's not doing his job."

Senate member Harvey Pettry said the signs served as a "wake-up call" and were not directed at Giordano alone.

"They didn't say, 'Matt do your job,' they said, 'Do your jobs' to all of us," Pettry said. "We need to take it very seriously that eight or nine students showed up to tell us we're not doing our jobs."

"I'm glad students came out. I'd be happy if we could get that many students to come to every meeting and voice their opinions."

Giordano said he thinks the protesters may have been set up by someone.

"I think someone talked them into it," he said. "If they really cared, they would've come for more than two minutes to show signs and get their picture taken. If they cared they would be in Springfield lobbying."

## Giordano

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as an intern from the Office of Planning and Public Affairs, not by Student Government or the BOG," Giordano said.

Last week, Giordano traveled to Springfield to make contacts and lobby against a tuition hike on behalf of students.

While campaigning for Student Government last spring, he promised to develop a strong lobbying voice for students, if elected.

Giordano receives a tuition waiver for his work as BOG representative.

Richard Wandling, director of the political science internship program, said Giordano's lobbying efforts must be completely set apart from his Student Government responsibilities, if he is to receive credit.

"He is receiving credit for setting up an alumni network for the ultimate purpose of helping EIU's lobbying efforts," Wandling said.

"To receive credit, it must be confirmed by me and (Jill Nilsen, intern coordinator from the Office and Planning and Budget) that he is completing worthy of the internship."

"Dr. Nilsen will have to ensure me that the work Matt is doing is worthy

## Salary

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For fiscal year 1995, \$17.8 million of the roughly \$55 million in state-appropriated dollars will be used to pay salaries.

"The mission of this university is on instruction," Gosselin said. "I don't think 32 percent of the budget is that tremendous."

Eastern President David Jorns says he "strongly disagrees" with Gosselin's statement. Blame cannot be affixed to a specific

## Colleges

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for the huge graduate backlog. The addition of nine new majors to the College of Arts and Humanities has hiked that college's workload up almost 600 percent.

Jan Faires, the college's acting associate dean, said the increase came as a shock.

"None of us knew what would happen as far as the

**"As an intern at Eastern, I try, for example, to get additional money for the university, which does not go along with my BOG responsibilities."**

- Matt Giordano

Student BOG representative

of credit," Wandling said.

"I have no intent to give credit for Student Government work. If indeed there is some (overlapping), I will definitely look into that."

Nilsen said Giordano is free to do any extracurricular lobbying on behalf of students.

Giordano said his lobbying for the internship addresses different issues than those discussed by the BOG.

"As an intern with Eastern, I try, for example, to get additional money for the university, which does not go along with my BOG responsibilities," Giordano said.

Giordano said he is making contacts with influential alumni in Springfield in hopes of combining efforts to urge lawmakers to appropriate more money for Eastern.

Gary Owen, who was named Illinois Board of Higher Education representative Wednesday, is also receiving three hours of credit for lobbying.

Owen went on a lobbying trip with Giordano last week to talk to higher education officials.

Wandling said Giordano and Owen must submit summaries of their activities that are signed by Nilsen.

They must also submit term papers at the end of the internship that analyzes and assesses their performances, along with letters of evaluation from Nilsen.

Nilsen said Giordano and Owen's lobbying work is meant to help them understand how the state Legislature works and to complement their classroom experience.

group, he said.

"That's just not true at all," Jorns said. "Everybody has a different perspective, but from this point of view, there are many reasons the university is seeing difficult financial times."

Jorns said Eastern is no different than other universities across the country. Both public and private schools are experiencing a "financial pinch."

"We're underfunded," Jorns said. "It's as simple as that. Most universities

in this country are experiencing serious financial trouble."

Gosselin agreed with Jorns' belief that Eastern is underfunded. But, he said, with the way the administration is presenting the budget, faculty "seem to be taking the blame."

"I feel the faculty are being pitted against the students in that they see us as being the reason for tuition increases," Gosselin said. "And that's very dan-

gerous."

Jayne Ozier, a professor in the home economics department and former UPI chapter president, said she is "disturbed" that whenever the administration mentions a tuition increase, the issue of salary increases arises too.

"The way it's being presented, the issue of the faculty salary increases would definitely hurt goodwill between teachers and students," Ozier said.

day-to-day jobs," Faires said. "We were looking at about 30 graduates from our college before. Now we have closer to 200 graduates."

"We're doing the spring graduates right now, with all the fall graduates have been finished," Faires said. "The ideal would be to get the final term check lists out before registration for

the final term."

Larry Ankenbrand, associate dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies, said his office has also experienced problems with applications for graduation.

"We have a lot more that we're doing with less personnel," Ankenbrand said. "However, a big help will be the on-line degree audit."

Part of it is already on and we will be seeing more of it in the spring."

The on-line audit allows workers to look at each student's file via computer rather than having to do each task by hand, which is how it's currently done.

"(The on-line degree audit) will probably cut our time in half," Kuykendall said.

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# Student Senate approves alternate rep

By **DAVE HOSICK**  
Student government editor

In a divided vote, Student Senate members approved Julie Tizzard Wednesday to serve as an alternate representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Tizzard, a graduate student in political science, was taken from her Wednesday night class to answer senate members' questions concerning her appointment by Senate Speaker Stacy Hart.

Gary Owen, a junior polit-

ical science major, was approved by the senate for the IBHE student representative post.

The senate was forced to take three roll call votes concerning Tizzard's approval because the results were close and several members abstained.

Tizzard, a former senate member herself, was approved by a two-thirds majority.

Tizzard, in response to a question concerning her qualifications for the posi-

tion, assured the senate she is capable of serving effectively.

"I think I was the most qualified candidate for the position," Tizzard said. "I know all about the (Priorities, Quality and Productivity, a cost-cutting measure of the IBHE)."

"Student Government has been totally clueless in the past about what the IBHE does," Tizzard added.

Tizzard also said she has served on the Faculty and Student Senate Awareness

Committee, a group that helps faculty, staff and senate members become better acquainted with one another.

After her approval, Tizzard called for those who opposed her appointment to approach her personally with their problems.

Before being called out of order, senate member Julie Proscia criticized the senate for its unsubstantiated opposition saying, "No one asked Gary Owen any questions. This is a bunch of crap."

In other business at Wednesday's meeting, Student Body President Blake Wood's proposal to restructure the executive branch of Student Government was tabled to be considered at next week's meeting.

Wood is proposing to change the positions of executive vice president, financial vice president, Board of Governors representative and chief of staff to vice presidential positions of academic, financial, public and student affairs.

## Faculty Senate accuses Jorns of violating statute

By **CHAD GALLAGHER**  
Staff writer

The chairman of the Faculty Senate said the university president violated a senate statute when he failed to notify senate members about the elimination of two sports.

Chairman John Allison said the administration breached two components of the senate's constitution which states all issues ultimately affecting faculty and staff must be relayed to the members.

Allison said this "very serious" violation came when the administration announced the elimination of men's swimming and wrestling last week and didn't tell the Faculty Senate in advance.

"At this time, I consider the administration to be out of compliance with the Faculty Senate Constitution," Allison said.

Sections 2 and 3 of Article III of the Faculty Senate Constitution states: "The President or Academic Vice President shall relay major academic or administrative planning proposals to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate through its chairperson and to all faculty and staff directly affected by the proposed plan."

According to a statute in Section 3, the senate must be

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Faculty Senate chairman

made aware of major decisions or proposals at least 90 days before they are made.

Allison said neither section of the constitution was complied with by the administration.

"Not only am I troubled by the violation of the constitution, but I am also dismayed by the callous manner in which the elimination was communicated to the coaches and students," Allison said.

President David Jorns said the administration had little control over when they could release the details of the cuts. He said they were forced to comply with privacy regulations outlined by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights.

Jorns said the administration was not in a position to debate the elimination of the two sports because the programs that were to be cut were undetermined. There was also a concern that public speculation on which sports would be eliminated would hurt recruiting in all

sports.

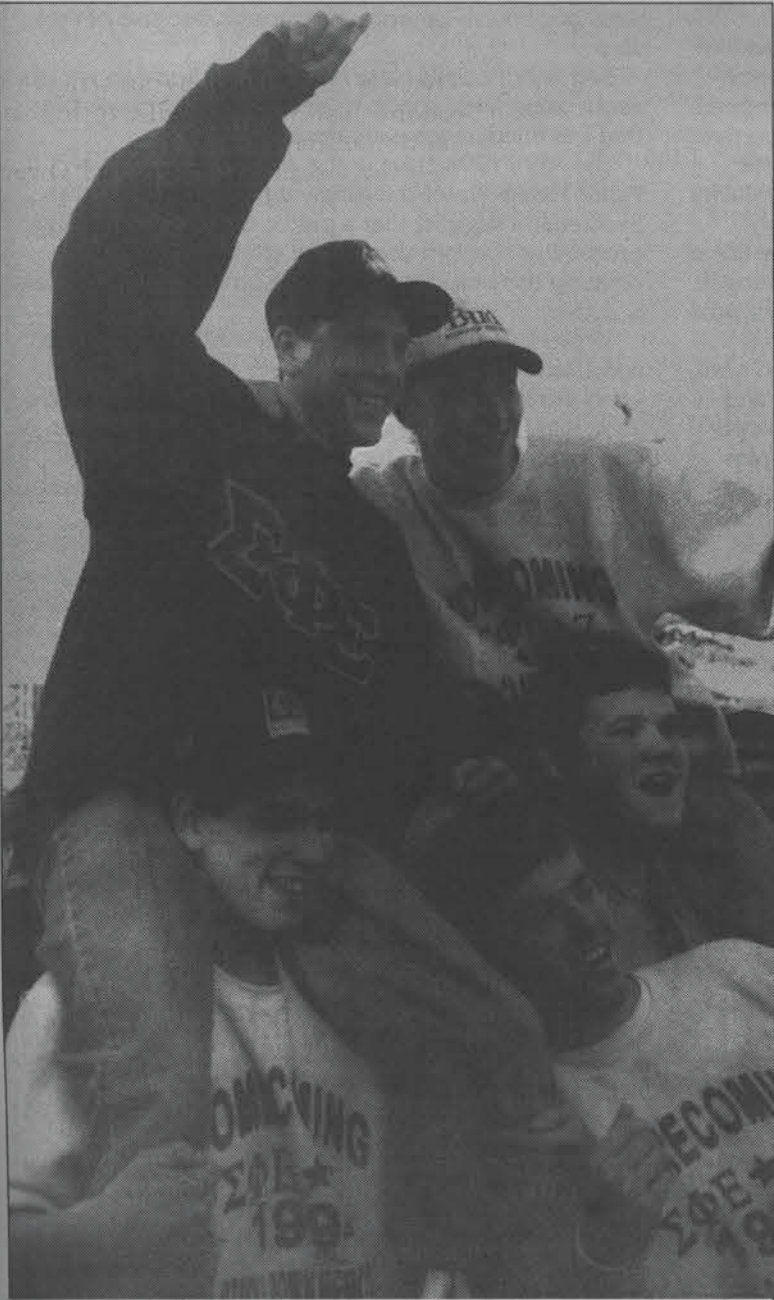
"Furthermore, we didn't make the decision until the last possible moment since we were holding out in case we could find an acceptable alternative," Jorns said.

He said the 90-day waiting period in the senate constitution was not an option if the university was to avoid being found out of compliance with the Office of Civil Rights.

Faculty Senate Vice Chairman Gary Foster sided with Jorns, saying the administration wasn't out of compliance with the senate's constitution.

Foster, who is also a member of the Faculty and Staff Gender Equity Committee on Athletics, said he knew of the cuts earlier, but was sworn to secrecy.

"I cannot conceive the elimination of men's swimming and wrestling as an academic planning proposal," Foster said, referring to the wording of Section 2 in the constitution.



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/ Staff photographer

### Fun on the quad

Ryan Ellis, a sophomore recreational administration major, rides on the shoulders of Mike Bohanek, a sophomore business major, at the Homecoming games on the library quad Wednesday afternoon. They are both from the Phi Epsilon fraternity.

## Canteen ball to mark opening of Homecoming

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**  
Activities editor

This year's Homecoming will continue to take "A Stroll Down Memory Lane" with a 1940s United Service Organization Canteen Homecoming Ball Friday, which will be open to students, community and alumni.

The ball will last from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Admission to the ball is free.

Lisa Barr, director for alumni and community relations, said the ball was themed "USO Canteen" to continue ongoing efforts to celebrate Eastern's past 100 years and because the Homecoming and Centennial committees thought it would be a lot of fun.

"There's so many '50s and '60s sock hops," Barr said. "We thought we'd go back a decade

## BGC to sponsor step show

By **ANDREA FREIDINGER**  
Staff writer

The Black Greek Council is sponsoring a step show of various skits and dance routines at 7 p.m. Friday in Lantz Gymnasium.

Performers at the step show will include members from at least seven greek organizations, such as Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities, along with Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho sororities.

or two further with a canteen. Centennial was part of the impetus behind it.

"This is Eastern's 100th year

Tickets are on sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Box Office. Prices are \$3 for members of greek organizations and \$5 in advance for the general public and \$7 at the door.

Marcus Fizer, president of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and member of the BGC, said the step show is not a new idea on campus.

"The step show is an annual show that has been going on for a very, very long time," Fizer said.

Step shows on Eastern's

and we thought we should do something for Homecoming to mark it."

Barr said the 1944 graduat-

campus have 88 years of tradition for performances, he said.

Fizer said the show's unique performances and talent exhibitions are its best features.

"All the dance teams and performances are very precise and exact," Fizer said.

Fizer said his fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, has been involved with the step show since first formed on campus in 1970.

"I encourage everyone to come to this step show," Fizer said.

ing class, which is celebrating its 50th class reunion, will hold its reunion dinner before the dance. This influenced the

theme as well.

The EIU Jazz Ensemble, along with Eastern music Professor Al Horne, will provide the music of the period for the ball.

Barr said the ball will feature dance contests similar to those held at dances in the '40s, and many attendees will be dressing in period clothing.

She said about 100 alumni have returned RSVPs so far, and many faculty members have also shown interest in attending the ball.

Barr said dress for the ball is "not extremely formal," but added that students will probably not want to attending wearing blue jeans.

In a separate Homecoming event, the starting time of Thursday night's pep rally and bonfire at the Taylor-Lawson halls basketball courts has been moved from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.



# OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION  
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OF THE AUTHOR.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994

## Making athletic cuts was difficult, necessary choice

The Eastern athletic department was faced with a no-win situation.

State funding for its sports programs is in danger of being cut and 22-year-old gender equity legislation is finally being enforced. The unfortunate result of this squeeze on the department was the decision Thursday to cut

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the men's swimming and wrestling programs.

The decision to cut these programs was a difficult one to make, but something had to be done. The athletic department made a responsible choice based on the situation it faces.

Cutting student-athlete opportunities to achieve equity is something that should never be welcomed, but with the lack of athletic funding it was a necessary evil.

Eastern administrators appear to be the bad guys in this development. After all, they are the ones who made the decision to cut the sports. But the real culprits are the people who let this situation occur. Wasteful spending and a lack of foresight are to blame for creating a situation where making cuts is necessary.

It is also important to note that the athletic department is no different from any other department at the university. Many other departments are also feeling the budget crunch and have had to respond by cutting classes and resources. The students in these programs are losing opportunities too – educational opportunities.

The good news about this decision is that Eastern has bought itself some time by dealing with this issue so quickly. Eastern is among the first schools in nation to make a gender equity move. Several other schools will be forced to make a similar move soon.

Now that Eastern has made a move, the athletic department should evaluate where the program is headed and what the next move should be.

The Eastern athletic department did not make a popular decision when it chose to cut men's swimming and wrestling – it made a responsible decision. Faced with the possible loss of state funds and the sweeping wave of gender equity reform, Eastern athletic administrators made the only choice they could make.

## Condoms should not be condemned

There are only two sure ways for an individual to prevent sexually-transmitted diseases and HIV infection, and that is by practicing abstinence or by having sex with a partner known to be uninfected.

The April 1993 issue of the American Journal of Public Health states: "Studies show that correct and consistent use of latex condoms is highly effective in preventing sexually transmitted HIV infection and other sexually transmitted diseases. The effectiveness of condoms depends on individual behavior leading to correct and consistent use."

Previous studies of condom effectiveness have been shown to be flawed because people who are inconsistent condom users were included with the those who used them consistently and correctly.

In recent studies, consistent condom use provided 70 percent to 100 percent risk reduction in transmitting HIV. It is true that the higher percentages depend on individual compliance. However, it is also true that sexually active individuals need to be aware of the dangers of unprotected sex and take the responsibility of using latex condoms consistently and correctly.

Several studies have been done related to the use of latex condoms and their effectiveness. In one study in Europe, there were 123 couples, one partner HIV positive, the other HIV negative.

Over a period of four years, these couples had sexual intercourse using latex condoms consistently and correctly. Not one HIV negative partners became positive during that time. In another study, 122 couples used condoms inconsistently and 10 percent became infected.

These studies illustrate that latex condoms, used correctly, have a high rate of effectiveness. In April 1993, the FDA announced that labeling for latex condoms should inform the public that "if used properly, latex condoms will help to reduce the risk of transmission of HIV infection and many other STDs."

The HIV positive numbers worldwide have reached 17 million. This is not a disease that will go away if left alone. It is found in every country, every age and in every category of people. No one is immune.

Abstinence or the correct and consistent use of latex



Joyce Zschau

*"The HIV positive numbers worldwide have reached 17 million."*

condoms are two of our best preventive measures against HIV infection. Basic things to remember about condoms are:

- They must be latex.
- Unlike burritos, they do have an expiration date and should not be used after that date.
- Condoms should be used once and then discarded. They are not recyclable.
- They must be used consistently and correctly.

Latex condoms have pores so small that the virus cannot pass through. A sperm may as well be a locomotive, the HIV the size of a man, and a molecule of water the size of a small dog – all have the same chance of getting through pores of relative proportion.

Also, latex condoms are waterproof, thus the HIV virus and sperm cannot pass through because of their size.

Some individuals have the idea that because we talk about using latex condoms and make them available, that this encourages early sexual activity.

The April 1993 issue of the American Journal of Public Health states the following: "Recent data from Switzerland suggest that a public education campaign promoting condom use can be effective without increasing the proportion of adolescents who are sexually active."

"From January 1987 to October 1991, self-reported consistent condom use among persons ages 17 to 30 years increased from 8 percent to 52 percent in association with the campaign. By contrast, the proportion of adolescents (aged 16 to 19 years) who had sexual intercourse did not increase over that three-year period."

No one but the individuals involved can decide if unprotected sex without a latex condom is the way to go. Hopefully the facts mentioned here will make you at least stop and think about the dangers of HIV and AIDS and the chance you may become another statistic.

– Joyce Zschau is a registered nurse, member of the Coles County Health Department and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Gender is rarely made an issue in most churches

Dear editor:

Well, here it is, the last installment of my three-part blasting of Sherry Sidwell's feminist column on the sexist Bible.

Sherry's comment on how all the women in the Bible were either "temptress/whores" like Eve, or "virgin good girls" like Mary is amusingly inaccurate. Eve definitely wasn't a "temptress/whore." The Bible clearly states she was guilty of only being seduced by the Serpent.

She did not seduce Adam; he didn't take any convincing at all! Eve was just someone who made a mistake. Oh. And Mary, the mother of Jesus, didn't stay a virgin for long. Jesus had at least two siblings. I guess

## Your turn

they both fall in the middle somewhere.

I really don't know where Sherry gets off saying that in most churches "a woman's place is not behind the altar, but rather sweeping around it." This statement is rather sad and irresponsible. In my church, women often take an active leadership role (actually, a man usually vacuums the carpet).

In most churches I am aware of, the issue of gender rarely comes up. Do you want to know why?

Because it doesn't really matter! The Bible says God is no respect of persons – female or male, it doesn't really matter to God.

Only male chauvinism has kept women from the pulpit (not the Bible), but I can honestly not find any documentation of this happening (except

for the Roman Catholic Church, but even this is changing).

Sherry, the beautiful thing about this country is that we don't have to go to a particular church. We don't even have to go to any church! But if you attend a church which offends or restricts you, then go to another one – just try to find one. I think the rewards are eternal.

Doug Overmyer

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## TODAY'S QUOTE

Even if you beat me, I'm still the best.

Walter Tevis



# Student voters must register before Tuesday

By **MELANIE McCLAIN**  
Staff writer

Eastern students who want to vote in the Nov. 8 election must register before Tuesday at a local registration facility or with a deputized registrar.

Student Senate member Harvey Pettry said students have to vote if they want to change the community.

"If people aren't going to take the time to register to vote, then don't bitch and complain about what goes on in your community," Pettry said.

Local registration posts are:

- The county clerk's office in the Coles County Courthouse, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to noon this Saturday.

- The Driver License's Facility, 2 W. Harrison Ave.

- The Charleston Public Library, 712 Sixth St.

- The Bank of Charleston, 621 W. Lincoln Ave.

- First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust, 580 W. Lincoln Ave.

Registrars are also going to their precincts to register voters, said Marge Motley of the county clerk's office. A registrar is authorized to register voters.

Student Senate member Nick Bart said the Senate is tentatively planning to set up registration tables in the Library Quad this week.

Deputized Student Senate members will continue registering people this week in the residence halls, with help from some residence hall assistants who were recently deputized.

Bart said he has registered more than 100 students through the recent visits to resident halls.

Petry said many Eastern students have been registering because they want their voices heard in local affairs.

"A lot of people for different reasons have been registering," Pettry said. "Some feel there has been a lack of respect from the community, while others feel there is a lack of voice in the community."

To be eligible to vote, one must be a resident of Coles County at the time of registration and 18 years old by Nov. 8.

When registering, people must have two forms of identification and a document proving U.S. citizenship.

Currently, 26,510 residents are registered to vote in Coles County. Census figures from 1992 show Coles County has a population of 51,795.

# Officer added to police force

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
Campus editor

The University Police Department has added another police officer to its force in an attempt to keep up with the expansion of Eastern's campus.

Patrolman James Williams, a native of Mattoon, was hired on Sept. 12 and will continue to work with the campus police force until the end of Homecoming Week.

"He will be going to a 10-week police-training program next week after Homecoming," said campus police Chief Tom Larson. "It is a program that is mandatory for all new police officers."

The 27-year-old Williams, who will earn \$10.89 per hour, has been working with the department for the past four weeks. In that time he has worked on all of the department's shifts, including patrols, building checks, security and answering calls.



James Williams

Williams was hired at a time when the campus police need more officers, said Larson.

"We had been expanding for quite a few years in an attempt to keep up with the times," Larson said. "Eastern has been growing quite a bit over the past few years, and we felt it was time to expand with it."

Eastern currently has 21 officers on staff, including Larson.

"There are never enough officers," Larson said. "I'd like as many as I can get. Western Illinois University has 23 or 24 officers. I'd love to add more."

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said he hasn't decided whether to hire another officer for fall 1995.

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# Homecoming could be rained out

By SARAH DRURY  
Staff writer

This weekend's Homecoming festivities may be doused with some rain showers, said local weather observer Dalias Price.

"This week will be OK with nice weather until Friday, when there will be a possibility of showers," Price said.

"Parade day, football-game day might be a little damp," he said. "But take a raincoat and enjoy it anyway."

Eastern's Homecoming parade will take place at 9:30 Saturday morning. The

football Panthers will play Northern Iowa in a Homecoming match at 2 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

Price said the temperatures for Saturday should be mild with highs in the low-70s and lows in the mid-40s, about average for October.

The rain shouldn't last long, Price said. Unseasonably warm temperatures, commonly called Indian summer, with balmy, bright days and cool, clear nights, should return by Sunday.

Cooler conditions will prevail just in time to enjoy the autumn colors, which should be at their peak next week, Price

said.

Although rain could dampen Homecoming events, Price said, it is needed.

"The vegetation is hurting a little bit," he said. "The lawns are looking a little brown, and the streams aren't flowing."

Price said the October forecast calls for average rainfall and temperatures. Frost should set in by the middle of the month.

Temperatures should drop considerably by Halloween, Price said. Average temperatures for late in the month are cool with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

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# Carbondale sets rules on holiday partying

CARBONDALE (AP) — With the ghosts of violent, drunken Halloweens past still a vivid memory, city officials approved a set of strict liquor rules Tuesday designed to prevent an annual street party from getting out of control.

Some bars and liquor stores are spooked.

"It was kind of a kick in the teeth," Doug Diggle, co-owner of Old Town Liquors, said Wednesday. His liquor store, along with others citywide,



must close at 10 p.m. on the Friday and Saturday before Halloween.

The City Council unanimously also voted to force bars within a zone on what is commonly known as "The Strip," a downtown stretch of U.S. 51, to close at 10 p.m.

Friday and Saturday.

Bars outside the zone can stay open.

Restaurants on The Strip can stay open but they won't be allowed to serve alcohol. The sale and transport of beer kegs and alcohol in containers of two gallons or more would be banned on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday before Halloween, which is Monday, Oct. 31.

Liquor establishments affected by the measures would get a 20 percent rebate

on their next liquor license. City Manager Jeff Doherty said this would cost the city \$9,175.

A sense of urgency gripped some officials this year. For the first time since 1988, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale did not force campus residents to leave for a fall break during Halloween last fall. That's believed partially responsible for the party crowd swelling to about 1,000 after dropping to only several hundred in previous years.

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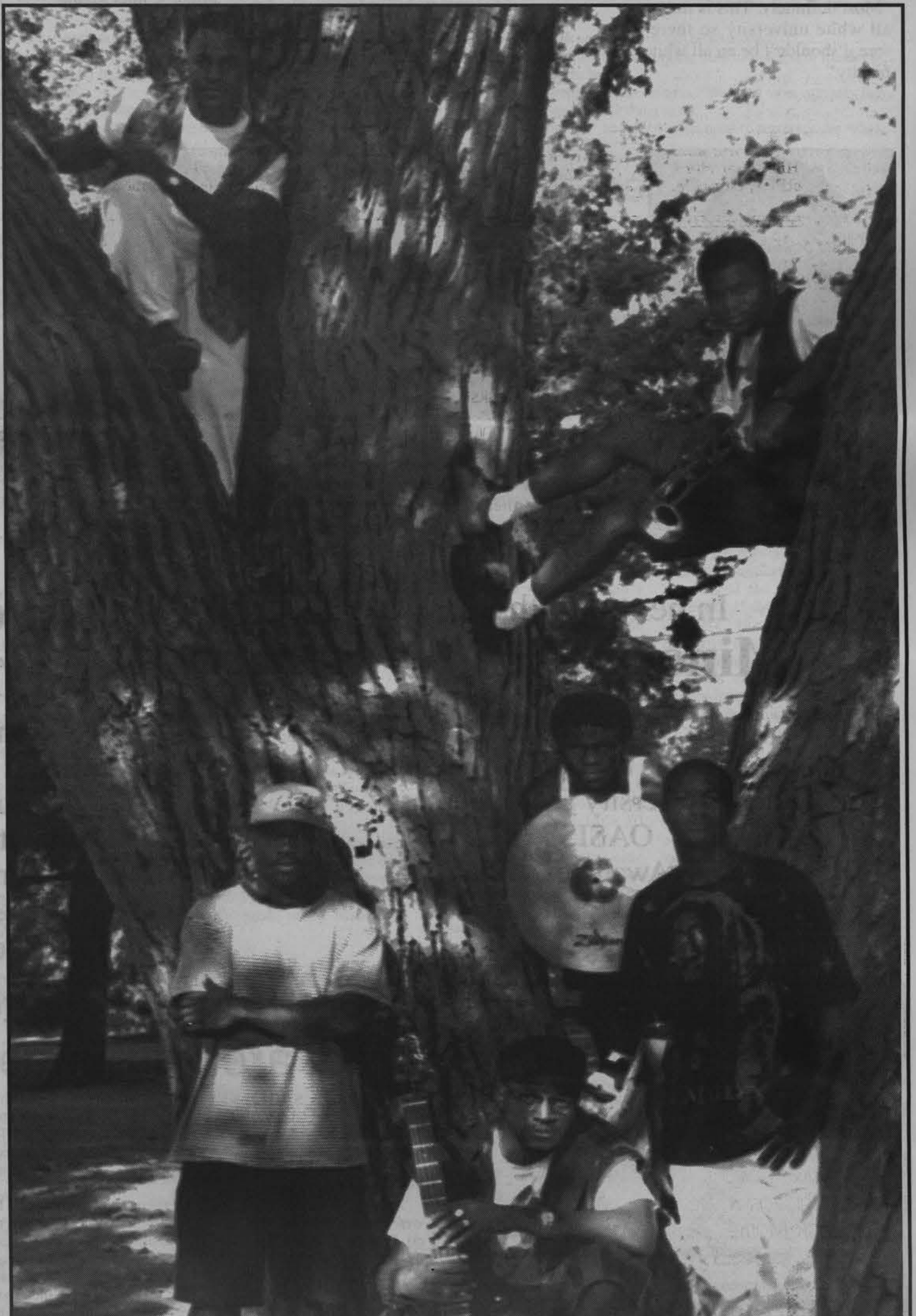
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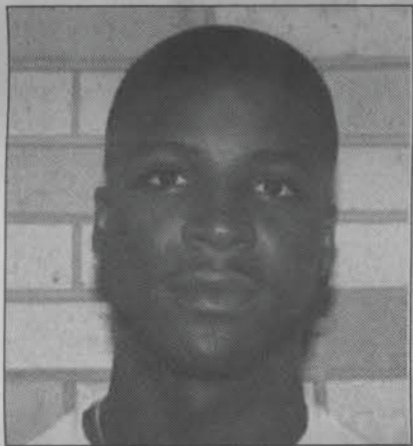
"J.W.", a new reggae band from St. Louis. Posing is top left Perry woods, top right; Jason Brown, center standing, Willie 'Rasta' Brown, center right Johnny Walker Ken Crowder kneeling in center standing left Carl Powell. **Photo by LaShinda Clark**



# Photo Opinion:

## Does Eastern need more minority faculty?

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**Jason Streeter**  
Soph/Elem. Educ.

"Most definitely. This is not an all white university so therefore it shouldn't be an all white faculty."



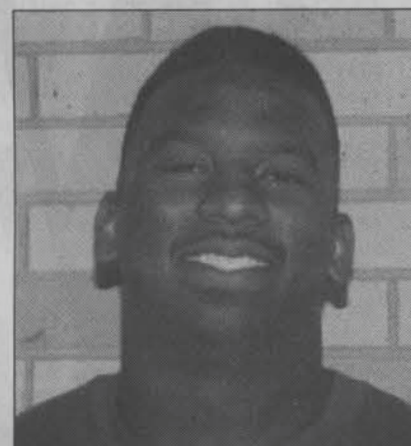
**Cary "K.T." Durham**  
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"Yes, someone to relate to and understand our needs and it doesn't have to be a black professor, as long as it is diverse."



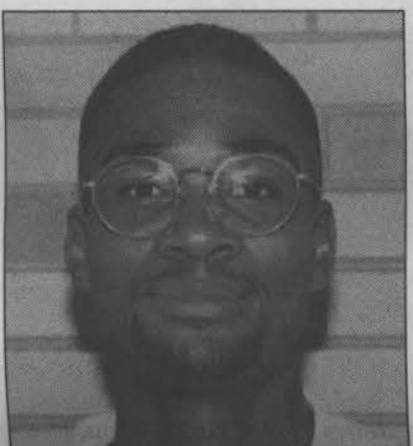
**Tammy Hairston**  
Junior/Comp. Mgmt.

"Yes they do."



**Demetrius Lane**  
Grad Student Speech Com.

"Yes I do, the minority population is increasing each year, with that students are coming from inner city schools and minority faculty can better relate to students."



**Kurt McGhee**  
Junior/Sociology

"Yes, especially at a predominantly white university, we need to be represented."



**Keisha Brown**  
Grad. Student/Speech Com.

"Yes, most definitely because since there are an increasing amount of minority students, they need more minority faculty to relate with."



**Nicole Bell**  
Freshman/Zoology

"I definitely think that they should, it wouldn't make a difference to me, I haven't seen any minority faculty."



**LaTrice Smith**  
Junior/Soc.&Afro Amer. Stud.

"We need more people we can relate to, minority faculty can teach it if the teacher can experience about what they can sympathize."

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## Letter from the Editors: What are we supposed to do!?!?

BY SHOLA KEHINDE  
Editor In Chief  
&  
TAMALA GANT  
News Editor

At the food service dinner table our friends and we were wondering what else there was for minorities to do. Besides the Black Greek Council Stepshow and the Black Student Union Homecoming dance and King/Queen crowning what else is there for minorities to do.

What are Asian-Americans, Native-Americans, African-Americans and other minorities supposed to do during this illustrious week. What if you don't want to go to the bonfire or the parade, or the game.

Sometimes we sit and wonder why in the first place there are two separate homecoming celebrations anyway. To be honest if minorities felt like they were included in the usual homecoming activities there would not be a need for two separate homecoming events. Let me explain for instance the coronation, maybe I'm way off but since I've been here only members of the Pan-Hellenic Council have won homecoming queen and other non-greeks as well. This leads me to believe that if someone from National Pan-Hellenic Council were to run for queen then she would not win?

Maybe this is a cry for help to Eastern, yes this is a cry for help to Eastern to make homecoming more diverse.

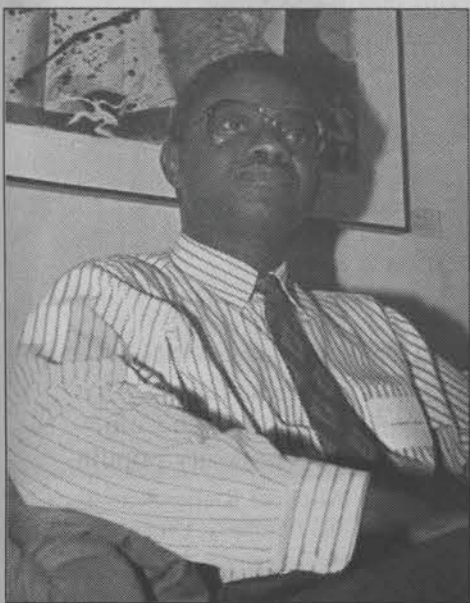


# Jorns discusses minority faculty recruitment plan at reception

By HEIDI KEIBLER  
Edit page editor

In his quest to diversify Eastern's faculty and student population, President Jorns hosted a minority faculty banquet at his home Sept. 13.

"Really this is a way for me to become more acquainted with the minority community," Jorns said. "We need to make sure this is the best possible environment for under represented groups on campus."



Goodson Obia, takes a break from the banquet, he has been working with the Geology/Geography department.

Of the 110 that were invited, approximately 90 faculty and staff members and their spouses attended the banquet, located at Jorns' home. Those in attendance were from all areas of the university and had positive opinions toward the banquet and Eastern in general.

"It's a good place to get acquainted with other staff and faculty," Johnson Kuma, a library service worker said of the banquet. "It's very good for minorities to get to know each other and grow to like other faculty members."

Kuma, who has worked at Eastern for two years, said he enjoys his job here very much and considers himself in "an enviable position" because he gets to meet new people everyday.

Geology/geography professor Godson Obia, who began working at Eastern this semester, said he has a good impression of Eastern thus far.

"I think they're doing a good job of selling this place and giving us a building block, so to speak," Obia said. "From what I've seen both

in the university and my department it seems to be working very well."

Alice Hernandez, who started as a grounds worker at Eastern five months ago, said he enjoys working here very much.

"I love it," Hernandez said. "I love to be outside and I like Eastern's campus."

Belayet Khan, who also works in the geology/geography department, said he has worked at Eastern for seven years and really likes the idea of holding minority events for the faculty.

Jorns said he was happy with the turn-out of the banquet and would like to make it an annual event. He said he also wants to hold regular meetings for minority faculty members in which specific problems and concerns can be addressed.

A minority recruitment and retention committee is working hard to make sure minorities receive better representation on campus, Jorns said.

"It's too low," he said of the minority population on campus. "We need more minority faculty and staff as well as students, it's the appropriate thing to do."

"This is a good university and community," he added. "We need to represent the whole world and make it a community for all people."



Johnson Kum enjoys an evening at the President's house at the Minority Faculty and Staff banquet. Kum has worked for the Reference Desk in the library for two years.

## BSU President: Words of Wisdom to minority students

By KAREN WOLDEN  
Features Editor

"Winners never quit and quitters never win," is Angela Grimes' motto for this year's Black Student Union.

Grimes, this year's BSU president, started dreaming of taking the seat soon after she joined the organization her freshman year.

"I felt I could make a difference," Grimes said. "It was a goal of mine."

Grimes, 20, said black students should be involved in BSU for several reasons.

"The black students need an organization where they can come together as one, to get information about what's going on on campus and to voice opinions about their problems," she said.

Her involvement and leadership skills extend not only to BSU, but also to many additional organizations on campus.

She is treasurer of the Minority Teacher's Association, a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority and a member of Black Greek Council.

"I like to help out," said Grimes, a graduate from Hinsdale South High school.

Grimes said she was active in "practically every organization" in high school including several athletic teams.

She also acted as coordinator of her high school's Black History Month for two years.

Grimes, a junior elementary education major, said she is also interested in co-sponsoring joint meetings and social events, such as skating and bowling parties, with other recognized student organizations on campus

"I want to work with Student Government, Multi-Cultural Student Union and LASO (Latin American Student Organization)," she said.

"We have standing committees and have people volunteering to be liaisons to other organizations."

Grimes said she also wants to meet with the presidents of the organizations to encourage interaction.

One major focus for Grimes this year is recruitment. BSU set up tables in Carman Hall, Taylor Hall, and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as part of its recruitment week in September.

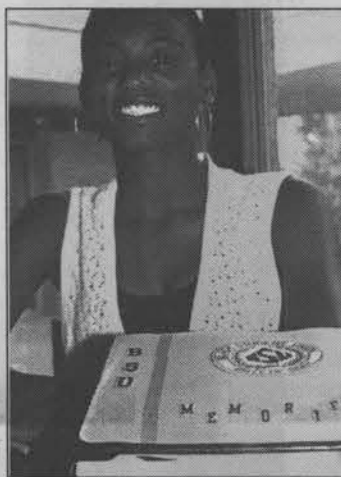
This year Grimes designated a recruitment coordinator to organize the effort. BSU is currently made up of approximately 40 members, Grimes said.

"I'm not forcing anyone to come," she said. "I'm asking people to come to find out what we're about."

"I'd like to be known as a friend, not the BSU president," she added.

Grimes said she is well known on campus which is helpful when trying to recruit new members. "Everyone knows who I am," she said. "I'm myself. I haven't changed and I'm here for them."

BSU has a number of events planned for this year including the annual Miss Black EIU pageant and the annual fashion show, Grimes said. BSU is also currently working with Black Greek Council on Homecoming plans, and recently participated in the Minority Telethon last week.



BSU President, Angela Grimes

## Peer Helper program still helpful to minority

By CHRISTINE STARR  
Staff writer

Eastern's peer helper program was formed eight years ago by a former director of Afro-American studies who admittedly created it to save her job.

Johnetta Jones, director of Minority Affairs, said there were few minority students at Eastern and the retention rate was very low.

"For every ten new students, we would have only five left the next fall," she said. "We had a revolving door."

Jones said the purpose of the peer helper program is to provide guidance to minority freshmen for their first three to six weeks, the time period which usually determines if a student will bond to an institution.

The peer helper program was initially created as a retention strategy for incoming black freshmen, Jones said. It has since expanded to include all minority freshman.

"You need someone to ease you over that hump," she said. "Someone to give guidance about practical things an older student does automatically."

Currently, the peer helper program includes 129 clients and 32 peer helpers.

To be a peer helper, a student does not need to be a minority, Jones said. The program does require peer helpers to be juniors or seniors in good academic standing.

The peer helper application process begins in the spring, Jones said. "We are looking for people who want to help...the survivors," she said. Incoming minority students are notified of the program in the summer. If they choose to participate, they can request a minority or non-minority peer helper, Jones said.

Jones said her advice to a peer helpers is to let their clients learn on their own.

"Let them fly by themselves," she said. "Be a big brother or sister, but by the time they make their transition, be their friend."

Recently, the peer helper program sponsored an ice cream social and will plan more events such as bowling and attending a football and basketball games. No off-campus events will be planned due to the size of the program, Jones said.

## The new man in town: Shinault to replace Colvin in Afro-American Studies Dept.

By ROBIN S. WILLIAMS  
Associate Editor

The Afro-American studies department, which has been without an adviser since the departure of Dr. William Colvin this fall, has a new interim director.

Joel W. Shinault, will be taking the place of Colvin for the duration of his leave.

Shinault, from Joliet, Ill., attended Northern Illinois University and Atlanta University. He received a Bachelor of Arts in History and a double minor in English and Black Studies.

Most of Shinault's positions have somehow been related to Afro-American studies. He first taught at Lincoln, Ill., as an instructor in Afro-American history while also teaching Afro-American history to inmates at Pontiac Penitentiary

A year later, Shinault moved on to work at Bloomington High School, Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville, and Illinois State University. He has worked at ISU for the last 14 years at various positions in the Afro-American department.

Shinault spoke strongly about people, specifically African-Americans, being exposed to Afro-American studies. "Anyone who is an enlightened African American has a responsibility to themselves, family and others...to succeed and influence the success of others," he said.

Shinault said he has this responsibility and plans to pass it on to others.

**"Anyone who is an enlightened African American has a responsibility to themselves, family and others."**

**- Joel W. Shinault**



Shinault's duties as interim director of the Afro-American department consist of teaching the introductory classes, and advising students.

Shinault spoke of many plans while here at Eastern, one being "to fill the shoes of Dr. Colvin."



# Greek Kaleidoscope: BGC celebrates it's Third Annual Fall Rush

BY SHOLA KEHINDE  
Editor In Chief

"Greek Kaleidoscope" was the theme for the Black Greek Council's 3rd Annual Fall Rush September 23 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Seven black sororities and fraternities participated in the rush.

The BGC activities for the rush were presentations from each president and organization, a skit and a fashion show by fraternity and sorority members.

Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi,

Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma had tables displaying greek paraphernalia and information for their organization.

Some organizations told the audience about famous members in their sororities and fraternities, while others gave poems and expressed that individuality was very important. All fraternities and sororities expressed that individuality in others makes the organization better.

The skit was about two young people thinking of what fraternity and sorority that they want to join. The skit was funny and entertaining. It also had members stepping and wearing their para-

phernalia.

The fashion show models showed off their jackets, hats, shorts, sweatshirts, tank tops, towels, book bags, vests, jogging outfits, and windbreakers to the small but anxious audience.

"I was very impressed. This is the best rush we've had. It had enough variety to keep people's interest. I thought that Melika Embry and the Deltas did a good job," said Katherine Moses of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. "I think it was very nice, very organized. We had a nice little crowd with positive views," said Derrick Lane, member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

All photos by LaShinda Clark



Alpha Phi Alpha president Ross Martin eyes the audience.



Michael Richardson steps up his fraternity, Omega Psi Phi.



It's all about Delta. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority members pose for the camera



Blue and White is definitely the color that this member of Phi Beta Sigma is modeling.



The smooth Sigma Gamma Rhos pose for the camera at the Third Annual Black Greek Council Fall Rush.

## Profile of a new band: 'J.W.' the reggae band

By TAMALA GANT  
News editor

There's a new band in town and they're ready to soothe you with their rhythmic, soulful, meditating sounds of reggae.

"J.W." (James Woods), the new six member reggae band was started this summer in St. Louis. The band has been together for about two months.

Perry Woods, lead vocalist and guitarist says the group is named after his deceased brother. "I named the group after my brother as a dedication to help remember the good times instead of always feeling bad because he was no longer living with me on this earth. This way he always lives within in me and everything I have achieved and strive for is a reflection of how he lived and taught me to live."

The band consists of five other young men who play various instruments. They are Jason Brown on trumpet, Johnny Walker on keyboards, Willie "Rasta" Smith, on drums and background vocals, Carl Powell, a native of the West Indies on percussion and background vocals, and Ken Crowder on bass.

Woods decided to play reggae three years ago when he played with Lenny Kravitz, at "The Dub Club", in St. Louis.

"I realized how powerful reggae is, how well people accepted it and the strong ties it has to the black community," Woods said.

The band has many inspirations and influences but among them Bob Marley is their number one inspiration. As for influences "The Abyssinians" have always been a favorite on "J.W."s list.

"J.W." has professionally recorded five original songs in which Woods has written the lyrics and the music himself.

Like most musicians who strive to send a positive message so does this band.

"The message we always try to send out is that the same way that music brings so many cultures together on one accord for that hour or two is how we should really live with each other everyday of our life," Woods said.

"J.W."s first performance will be for Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc, talent show.

"I would like to thank Minority Today and to ask everyone to continue to support minority institutions and organizations," said Woods.

## Engineering: Career goal minorities should consider in the future

By LISSA SIKES  
Staff writer

Minorities searching for a career goal may want to consider engineering.

Engineering is one of the fastest growing job industries according to the 1992-93 Recruiting Trends by Dr. L. Patrick Sheetz, director of Michigan State's Collegiate Employment Research Institute.

As stated in the March/April issue of The Black Collegian, starting salaries for chemical engineers is approximately \$40,173, mechanical engineers \$35,619, electrical engineers \$32,574 and finally civil engineers \$29,592.

Engineering professors are also in demand according to the March/April 1993 issue of the Black Collegian.

There are only about 15 African-American chemical engineering professors spread over about 140-150 schools, the article stated.

Dr. Ernard B. Graves gave several points of advice to African-American students looking to aspire in the field of engineering in the January/February issue of The Black Collegian

"It is a legacy of excellence embodied in Imhotep, in Africa, that must be imparted to those of African decent in America," Graves wrote. "The task for African-American students is, as was Imhotep's, to prepare for excellence, but to do so in today's society."

In an effort to achieve academic excellence, students should carefully read each course test book and never come to class unprepared, Graves wrote.

Graves stressed the importance of studying in groups, stating it allows students to express and share ideas with other classmates.

When given the opportunity to interact with instructors, Graves advises students to take advantage of the chance.

Graves also encouraged students to search and apply for summer jobs and internships.

## BATTLE OF THE SEXES

Concept by Robin Williams  
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"Bragging about muscles they don't have."  
Jeannine Woods

"I think men are wonderful."  
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"They are too emotional."  
Lance Phillips

I hate being the brunt of an attack when they are having a mood swing. I have caught a lot of s- - - by being the only male in the room at the time."  
Bill Hernandez



# RHA looks toward community

By **DONNA CUISIA**  
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will welcome a guest speaker today who will present information dealing with community affairs and service projects. A representative from the "Natural Ties Program," will be speaking at the RHA's regular meeting at 5 p.m. today in the lobby of Stevenson Towers. RHA President Karl Aldrich said that RHA will decide if it wants to participate in this program, which would allow members of the

community to participate in RHA meetings. The representative of the community would attend meetings, programs and activities that RHA sponsors, Aldrich said. "This is more of a service project where we will be interacting with the public," Aldrich said. Also at the meeting, Board of Governors Representative Matt Giordano will appear to discuss the various aspects of his position. Giordano will also answer any questions RHA members may have about a pro-

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-Karl Aldrich  
RHA president

posed tuition increase for next year. The BOG will vote in October on a possible 3.5 percent tuition increase. Aldrich said RHA will also discuss its upcoming events such as the RHA Haunted House and "Holly-

wood Squares." The RHA Haunted House will be held at Spring Haven Recreational Park Oct. 26-28 and will be open to the public. RHA committees are still working out details on the project, Aldrich said.

# Educators to take part in conference

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**  
Activities editor

More than 35 local and state educators will take part in the 30th annual East Central-EIU Reading Council's reading conference for students and teachers Friday. The conference, titled, "Celebrating Diversity," will last from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Registration for the conference will begin at 8 a.m. in the lobby across from the Union Bookstore. Registration cost is \$2 for students, \$4 for council members and \$5 for non-council members. Conference speaker Junko Yokota, of the National College of Education in Evanston, Ind., will begin the conference at 8:45 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom, where she will speak on

multicultural literature and the need for cultural authenticity. The conference will include 21 sessions which will be presented by state and local educators. Noelle Greathouse, of the elementary education department and a co-chairwoman for the conference, said the conference has grown during its 30 years at Eastern. "It keeps getting bigger and bigger," Greathouse said. "It has gotten bigger and better. We have had to compete with a lot of other institutions, but we have still had more participation." Greathouse said student participation in the conferences has also grown. Students now have their own chapter of the East Central-EIU Reading Council. Other participants in the conference include teachers from area

schools, including Shelbyville, Oakland and Teutopolis. Greathouse said these teachers were given the choice of coming to the conference as part of their required institute days. Greathouse said last year's conference drew about 700 students and area teachers. Some topics for the small group sessions include the positive self, guided reading, personal writings and celebrating diversity through the arts. The small groups will be held in two strands: strand one will run from 10:40 to 11:30 a.m. and strand two will run from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The day will also feature 23 exhibitors of education services throughout the day. The publishers' exhibit will begin at 8 a.m. in the old University Ballroom, featuring children's literature and teaching-related materials.

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10/6  
DEE ZEES! SIG EPS! EIU! DEE ZEES! SIG EPS! EIU! DEE ZEES! SIG EPS! EIU!

10/4,6  
y Delta Zetas! Get ready for a good breakfast Saturday! The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

10/6  
The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to wish the fraternities and sororities good luck during Homecoming.

10/7  
Sig Ep! Dee Zee! EIU! Sig Ep! Dee Zee! Beat NIU! Sig Ep! Dee Zee EIU! Sig Ep! Dee Zee! Beat NIU.

10/7  
Homecoming 1994 is here AST and KDR get ready for a fun filled week.

10/7  
KDR-AST Bonfire, KDR-AST cheer! Go EIU Panthers! AST KDR.

10/6  
KDR AST...KDR AST...POMP...AST KDR...HAVE FUN...AST KDR...AST...KDR.

10/7  
Kara Twenhafel- Have a great week! Keep on guessing! Love your Alpha Angel.

10/6  
Melissa Kupski-You're the greatest rubysis! I can't wait to party with ya! Alpha Love, Joey.

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10/7  
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10/6  
Hey Alpha Gam pledges- you guys are doing a great job. The actives are proud of you.

10/6  
Hey Alpha Gams and Delts- Lets go surfin'! POMP!POMP!POMP! The float looks great!

10/6  
Hinz 57& C-DOG: Get ready for Bob Dewar Coronation. Buster and Pickel will have two great escorts!

10/6  
Hey Delts- We can't wait to see you out at the bonfire tonight. Love the Alpha Gams.

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10/6  
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10/6  
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10/6  
Sigma Tri Lambda Chi POMP! Sigma Tri Lambda Chi POMP! Sigma Tri Lambda Chi!!

10/6  
AST KDR AST KDR...GET EXCITED...AST KDR HOMECOMING1994 AST KDR!

10/7  
Happy 21st Birthday Ann. Thanks for always taking care of me! You're the best mom! Alpha Gamma Love, Lauren.

10/6  
We are so excited about Homecoming! This weekend is going to be the best Homecoming ever! Get psyched! Love the KDR'S.

10/6  
ANNE COLBURN: Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Heather.

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10/7  
SIG EPS: This week is going great so far! You guys are the best! See you at the Bonfire! love Delta Zeta.

10/6  
Kristine, Kristine, Kristine, are you 20 years old today? Love Lynn.

10/6  
Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, are you gonna be GONE this weekend? love Lynn.

10/6  
K.J. and Stiney, get prepared for the TRASHEST weekend of your life. Happy Birthdays! Love the cute one.

10/6  
Jessica-You are the greatest mom. We must party together this weekend. Love, Lynn.

10/6  
Kathy Duffy: Your secret Sigma is watching you! Fire up for Homecoming!

10/6  
Michelle Bidingier-I'm so glad you're my big sis. Love ya! Your little sis Joey.

10/6  
Leslie Parker and Staci Pickel: Congratulations on making it to the second phase of the "Bob Dewar Girl" competition! See you at Bob Dewar Coronation!

10/6  
To the Sig Ep Float Builders- Thanks for all your time and hard work. It looks great. Love, Marshall and Schmitz.

10/6  
The Men of Sigma Nu would like to wish all fraternities and sororities good luck during Homecoming!

10/6  
PIG PEN: Have a great spring break and a happy 21st birthday tonight! Love Stick.

10/6  
AST KDR AST KDR AST KDR POMP! AST KDR GO EIU AST KDR PANTHER!

10/7  
SARAH, BRIAN, AND DON, YOU THREE ARE DOING AN AWESOME JOB WITH HOMECOMING! LOVE ESA.

10/6  
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10/6  
TIM- HAPPY BIRTHDAY. SORRY I'M SO LATE! ALPHA GAMMA LOVE, LAUREN.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mike Marusin: You are THE BEST GUY on campus! Guess Who.

10/6  
Kelly- You're the best kid ever! You're lil sister loves you! Alpha love, Valerie.

10/6  
STANTON, TALAGA, PODMOLIK,SETTLES: Pour the wine, light the fire, REPEAT! Sunday dinner was so romantic. Don't forget it's your turn Sunday. Alpha love-Valerie, Heather, Michele, Jessica.

10/6  
Congratulations to the Phi Sig football team on their win against Tri-Sigma.

10/6  
The women of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to wish all sororities and fraternities the best of luck during Homecoming!

10/6  
Lambda Chis and Tri- Sigs, Show your spirit and cheer on the Panthers at the pep rally tonight! GO EIU!

10/6  
The Lambda Chis and Tri-Sigs wish all organizations continued success during Homecoming week!

10/6  
KATHY MCGOWEN- CONGRATULATIONS ON GETTING THE DISNEY JOB. BE READY FOR ME TO VISIT. LOVE JENI.

10/6  
Lambda Chi's, Tri-Sigs, POMP! POMP! POMP! EIU Panthers ROMP! ROMP!ROMP!

10/6  
Erin Murphy- Congratulations on being Homecoming Queen! I can't wait to go out this weekend. Love Franzen.

10/6  
LAM- thanks for all your hard work with Homecoming! Its been great working with you. Love, Schmitz and Marshall.

10/6  
Mindy Tatman: I miss watching Sunday night movies. We will go out soon & yes you can pick the movie. Love Jenee'.

10/6  
DELTS: Good luck during Homecoming!! I'm sure you're all working hard! I can't wait to see all of you on Saturday night! Love Tracey.

10/6  
ESA & Sigma Nu, the float is looking good, keep on POMPING!

10/6  
BETH WIEGERS- HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY! I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THOSE PICTURES, MOMMY! I LOVE YOU! LAURA.

10/6  
HOME CENTENNIAL EASTERN VOLLEYBALL MATCH VS. MISSOURI KANSAS CITY-LANTZ FRIDAY 7PM.

10/6  
Congratulations to Mark Martin our Sigma Man on getting Homecoming King, The the Sig Kaps.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come cheer on your lady Panther Volleyball team in Lantz 7pm Tomorrow.

10/6  
HEY DELTS- THANKS FOR MAKING POMPING SO MUCH FUN. KEEP YOUR SPIRITS UP!! ALPHA GAM LOVE, STACEY & COLLETTE.

10/6  
Congratulations Keri and Ean on getting lavaliered! Love your kid Collette.

10/6  
Hey ASA'S and PIKES: get fired up for the Pep rally and bonfire tonight! See you there!!

10/6  
THE WOMEN OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE GOOD LUCK DURING HOMECOMING 1994!

10/6  
Happy Birthday Courtney! Liz would be so proud. Love always Stimp.

10/6  
CHAD PFEFFINGER- GOOD LUCK SATURDAY! GET READY TO PARTY NEXT WEEKEND! LUV, KERRY.

10/6  
Krista Bedinger- Thanks for being an awesome Alpha gam Mom. Lets go out soon. Love your kiddo Kerry.

10/6  
KATHY LEAHY- I'M SO GLAD YOUR MY X-SPECIAL SIS! LETS GO OUT REAL SOON! ALPHA GAM LOVE, KERRY.

10/6  
Phi Sigma Sigma- Lets keep up the good work on the float- Phi Delta Theta.

10/6  
Phi Sigs- get psyched for the Bonfire- Phi Delts.

10/6  
Lisa Hudson: Your secret sigma is watching you. Love ???.

10/6  
AST'S & KDR'S the float looks great! Thanks for making this the best Homecoming. Misha.

10/6  
TAUS, KDRS Homecoming 1994. See ya at the bonfire! POMP! POMP! POMP!

10/6  
COURTNEY ROSEN!! HAPPY 20TH B-DAY! only 365 days till your legal. ESA love Julie.

10/6  
QUEEN MURPH- YOU LOOKED BEAUTIFUL MONDAY AT CORONATION. CONGRATULATIONS LOVE, DECKER.

10/6  
SIGMA KAPPA ACTIVES: Don't forget about the corporation board meeting Sunday, 11:00 am at the house!

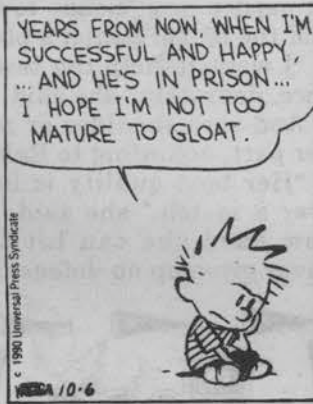
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SIG KAP, DELTA CHI, SIG KAP DELTA CHI, SIG KAP, DELTA CHI.

10/6  
SIG KAPS AND DELTA CHIS: GET PSYCHED FOR THE BONFIRE TONIGHT. SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson



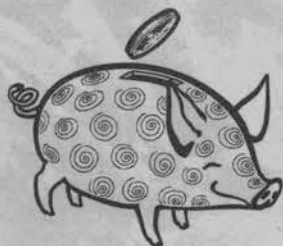
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# Goalie wins monthly honor

Eastern goaltender Brian Ritschel has been named the Mid-Continent Conference's male athlete of the month for September.

Ritschel, a sophomore from Huntington Beach, Calif., recorded three shutouts and garnered 44

saves in seven games for the Panthers last month.

Ritschel played the entire 90 minutes of each game, allowing only nine goals — good enough for a 1.28 goals-against average for the season. Ritschel is ranked fourth in the Mid-

Con in this category.

Ritschel's performance has helped the Panthers to remain atop the Mid-Con's Western Division with a 3-0 mark. Eastern's overall record is 6-1 for the season.

— Staff report

## Northern

♣ From Page 12A

Illinois State's backup quarterback Joel Bosman is first.

O'Donnell leads the Gateway with 1,071 passing yards while Mauch is second with 849.

Spoo described Mauch's performance in Saturday's victory over Southwest Missouri State as "his best performance of the year, without a doubt."

The game helped propel Mauch to 22nd in Division I-AA with his 141.4 statistical rating. O'Donnell is 29th at 130.0.

• Eastern's offensive line continues to be hampered by injuries.

Left tackle Duane Conway could miss Saturday's game with a repeated aggravation of a knee injury.

Spoo is uncertain of how long Conway would be out, if at all, but surgery could be a possibility.

"I don't know where that's (injury) at right now. It could be serious," Spoo said.

Mike Richart returns to the offensive line this week after missing last week's game with a shoulder injury. Spoo said Richart wore a shoulder harness in Tuesday's practice.

"I think he'll be able to play, which will really help us, especially if Duane can't," Spoo said.

• Steve Largent, the Panthers' kicker/punter, is quietly having an outstanding season.

Largent's streak of consecutive point-after-tries is now at 72, the longest streak in school history.

Though Largent is last in the Gateway Conference with a 33.8 punting percentage, he has the best field goal percentage (83.3). He's made five of six field goals and ranks 19th in Division I-AA with 1.0 field goals per game.

## Softball

• From Page 12A

tured the win when Jamie Skerski smacked a two-strike, two-out single up the middle to score Bridget Ward. Pitcher Missy Porzel earned the victory.

Earlier in the tournament, after posting a 1-2 record in pool play, the Lady Panthers captured an 8-3 victory over Illinois Central College in the opening game of the championship round.

In the semifinal, Eastern played Illinois-Chicago, a final eight participant in the College World Series last season.

Mandy White, a freshman left-handed pitcher from Belton, Mo., threw a shutout. A home run by Aimee Klein, Eastern's senior shortstop, was the difference in the 1-0 win.

"We really had a great weekend," Perine said. "We had clutch hitting by everybody — Aimee Klein, Sharna McEwan and Jamie Skerski. Everyone came through in the title game with two outs. And our consistent defensive play was very helpful."

And while the inability of holding onto leads was a problem, Perine said the Lady

Panthers were never lacking confidence, even when they were 1-4 earlier in the fall season.

"Overall, the team's positive and supportive attitude has been the key for us this fall," Perine said. "They just knew they would do fine, despite the 1-4 start."

"We just had to get over that one-run barrier."

Perine credits Klein's hitting and a solid performance by the pitching staff, namely White, as making a big difference.

"Amy is the best shortstop I've seen this fall," Perine said. "She's really having a fine fall. And Mandy has done fantastic, as well as the whole pitching staff."

The Lady Panthers, 5-5 after the Decatur triumph, have one tournament until their fall season concludes — the Purdue Fall Classic Oct. 15-16. They will compete with Evansville, Mid-Continent foe Valparaiso and the host Boilermakers.

"We want to win the tournament, but we also want to give everyone the opportunity to play," Perine said. "A variety of people will play. But I'm confident that whoever is in our lineup will be successful."

## Sadler

♦ From page 12A

it needed as it heads toward season's end, and the end of Sadler's playing career.

"I want to help the team win the conference, definitely," she said.

And sore shoulder or not, Sadler will do her part, according to Ralston.

"Her best quality is her ability to take over a match," she said. "Everyone knows how hard she can hit the ball, but she never gives up on defense."

"She's not afraid to hit the floor, to keep balls in play if she has to."

But even after this year, Sadler will be influencing young kids through volleyball for years to come.

"I think if I really, really wanted to, I could play for a highly skilled team (after graduation), but my body's so injured right now that I just want to move on with my life," she said. "But someday I want to coach high school volleyball."

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# Coach search has women's soccer rolling a 7

## Seven remain in hunt for head coaching job

By **DAN FIELDS**  
Staff writer

The first candidate to interview for the job of Eastern's first women's soccer coach will visit campus Monday.

Scott Forrester, currently the women's soccer coach at Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich. will be the first of four or five finalists to visit campus, Athletic Director Bob McBee said Wednesday.

Forrester is a 1991 graduate of Western Michigan University, and has extensive experience working conducting Olympic and U.S. Soccer federation camps, McBee said.

This fall marks the last season the women's soccer squad will have club status. A year from now, the Lady Panthers will be a full-fledged Division-I program. After receiving a list of 40 applicants, seven finalists remain for the head coaching position.

When asked in September about when a women's coach would be in place for the team, Eastern senior Betsy Boudreau explained that she was the player-coach until the end of September when the athletic department would announce the new coach.

"I was wrong," said Boudreau when asked about the earlier statement. "I must have meant the end of October."

"We have to allow for flights (to Charleston) and we have to work around the coaches schedules."

Boudreau explained that although the process may seem like it's taking longer, "It's kind of good

because it shows that we are looking for a qualified candidate."

McBee said that the earliest a coach would be named would be at the end of October, but would not comment on the candidates other than Forrester.

"I would assume by the end of the month, more than likely," McBee said. McBee added that the coach would not assume the position "until January 1."

When asked about who the final candidates were, McBee said that "I'm not going to divulge that information right now. We are going through the process and we haven't interviewed anybody yet."

Dr. Gail Richard, faculty representative and chair of the search committee, explained how the committee is narrowing down the applicants.

"We are right now reviewing the applications and are also doing reference checks," Richards said. "We

should start doing interviews within the next two weeks."

One of the original applicants was an Eastern graduate whose background was in the men's soccer program. Richard and Boudreau would not reveal if the Eastern alum is one of the final seven.

"I would not want to comment on that right now," Boudreau said.

"We have to maintain confidentiality," Richard said. "All I can say is that his background was in men's soccer."

Besides Richard, McBee and Boudreau, the remaining members of the committee include affirmative action director Cynthia Nichols, zoology professor and intercollegiate athletic board representative Judy James, men's soccer coach Cizo Mosnia, Associate Athletic Director Ron Paap, women's basketball coach John Klein and speech communication professor Frank Parcells.

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already has.

"It's my intention that we'll find something else for Ralph until he can find something for himself," Jorns said. "This is not Ralph's fault."

"You have to use the golden rule on these things. How would you feel if it happened to you?"

McBee suggested that McCausland may opt to seek a coaching job elsewhere, too.

"He's working on his master's degree and some other things like that," McBee said. "He may want to coach someplace else or get into high school coaching. I just don't know."

McBee and Jorns declined to comment whether McCausland's reassignment would be within the athletic department or elsewhere in the university.

Neither would they say whether McCausland's salary as wrestling coach would be reallocated to pay him in a new position or used elsewhere within the athletic department.

Meanwhile, McCausland is waiting and trying to sort things out.

"I think the thought is 'He's been here a long time. Let's make sure he's back on his feet,'" McCausland said.

"It kinda depends on what (the new job) is. Right now, I've just got to get myself in order."

## Baseball champions will remain the same

NEW YORK (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays will remain World Series champions for another year, and the Philadelphia Phillies will still be defending National League champs when major league baseball resumes.

The league presidents said Wednesday that there will be no champions for 1994 because of the players'

strike that began Aug. 12 and led to the cancellation of the World Series for the first time since 1904.

Toronto will still be flying the AL pennant when the major leagues resume and Philadelphia will be flying the NL pennant.

"We consider Toronto the defending World Series champion," said AL president Gene Budig.

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Lady Panther catcher Sharna McEwan prepares to catch a warm-up pitch from hurler Missy Porzel during softball practice Wednesday. Eastern's fall season will wind up at the Purdue Fall Classic on Oct. 15-16.

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## Decatur tourney win makes it successful fall for softball team

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**  
Staff writer

Before last weekend's softball tournament in Decatur, Beth Perine said her Eastern squad had relinquished too many leads in its fall season.

But the fourth-year coach of the Lady Panthers has a different outlook now.

Behind some clutch hitting and solid fielding, Eastern held its ground throughout the tournament and captured the cham-

pionship at the annual Central Illinois Girls Softball Association Tournament, capping off its success with a 3-2 title game victory over Illinois State in 10 innings.

"Four of our five losses this fall have been by one run," she said. "That's how it started for us. But we've taken a step up. We closed the door on teams and held onto the leads in the tournament."

In the title game against the Lady Redbirds, a final-four par-

ticipant in the National Invitational Tournament two weeks ago, the two teams were forced into an international tie breaker after battling to a scoreless deadlock after seven innings.

In an international tie breaker, both teams start the extra innings with a runner on second base. Both Eastern and Illinois State scored runs in the eighth and ninth frames.

After holding the Lady Redbirds scoreless in the top of the 10th, the Lady Panthers cap-

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## McCausland status still undecided

### Wrestling coach still eyeing all options

By **ROBERT MANKER**  
Sports editor

Much of Ralph McCausland's life has been spent on the wrestling mats. Right now, his future is up in the air.

Eastern President David Jorns and Athletic Director Bob McBee Wednesday said McCausland, Eastern's wrestling coach, will be around for another year, even though his team will not.

Wrestling, along with men's swimming, was dropped as an intercollegiate sport at Eastern last week. The cuts are effective next year.

But despite the lack of a wrestling team for McCausland to coach, McBee said he will be offered another job within the university.

"Ralph will be here for another year," McBee said. "He'll be reassigned after the wrestling season's over."

"Outside of that, we

don't know what he's doing yet."

McCausland wrestled at Eastern from 1975-79, earning national championships and All-American honors three times in the 142-pound weight class. In 1982, he came back to Eastern as the wrestling coach, and his wife, Joan, is now a full-time teacher here.

McCausland speaks as a man unaware of what he'll be doing a year from now. He says he's been offered no reassignment yet.

"Somebody asked me if I'd like to go (to another university) to coach," McCausland said. "I'd like to, but I can't go through this again."

McCausland is frustrated by the fact that wrestling, a sport he feels quite passionately about, is dying at schools across the country.

"I've talked to some coaches it's happened to in recent years," McCausland said of colleagues whose jobs have been lost in a similar manner. "They say it's gonna take a long time to get over."

Jorns said McCausland should not have to suffer more than he

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## Resilience has paid off for Lady Panthers' Sadler

By **TIM BROZENEC**  
Staff writer

Never give up — a philosophy that's easy to understand, but hard to apply. Senior volleyball player Kaaryn Sadler has cornered both markets in her four years at Eastern.

From a heart problem her freshman year to a broken right wrist her sophomore year to recurring shoulder problems the past two years, Sadler has battled back each time and has established herself as one of the elite volleyball players in Eastern history.

Sadler is too proud to let something like injuries get in the way.

"I want to win — a lot," she said. "That's what gets me motivated. Every time I go out, my main goal is for the team to win. I try to give 100 percent every game."

Eastern coach Betty Ralston recognizes this uncommon work ethic.

"Kaaryn was blessed with a lot of natural ability, but she's



Kaaryn Sadler

worked extremely hard to develop that," Ralston said.

"Even with all of the setbacks, she's always come through. At crunch time, she's always

there. And when the game's on the line, we want her near the ball."

There are several reasons why Ralston and the team want Sadler near the ball.

Perhaps it's because Sadler is the hardest hitter on the team. Or maybe it's her aggressive play. Or maybe her records speak for themselves.

Just this year, Sadler became the first Lady Panther ever to record 30 kills in a match. She's tied Eastern's dig record (35) twice. She's one of only three players in Eastern history to be in the 400-400 club with 468 career kills and 474 digs.

She's ranked seventh nationally in digs. She was named the conference player of the week the first week of the season. And, among others, she was named the Female Scholar Athlete of the Year last year.

"We've only had a few (like Sadler) over the years," Ralston said. "We'd like to see more. A lot of people can talk a good game, but with Kaaryn, you can see the consistency."

Ironically, Sadler was not highly recruited out of Honeogah High School in Rockton, but there's at least one reason why.

"I didn't want to be recruited," Sadler said. "I didn't send out letters to anybody but Eastern."

"I chose Eastern, and I made sure they wanted me. I knew right away I wanted to come here. I was lucky."

And the team probably considers itself lucky to have Sadler as a role model for the younger players — something

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## Northern Iowa better than what stats say

Panther head coach Bob Spoo will not let statistics tell the story of the Northern Iowa offense.

According to Gateway Conference standings, Northern Iowa's total offense is fourth, its scoring offense is fifth and its rushing offense is dead last.

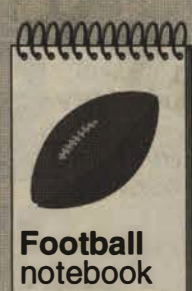
But Spoo knows there are too many weapons to take this team lightly.

According to Spoo, wide receiver Dedric Ward poses the biggest threat.

Ward leads the conference in receptions per game (5.4), receiving yards per game (105) and all-purpose yards (120.8).

"He's certainly a tremendous threat," Spoo said. "They're going to try and get him the ball in a variety of ways."

"He scares you deep, and he's got great speed. We're going to have to try to minimize his contribution the best we can."



Football notebook

Jeff Stovall, Northern Iowa's leading rusher from a year ago, is trying to recover from a

broken arm, but he will probably be in a cast for the rest of the season, though he did play a little last weekend.

Nebraska transfer Marvin Simms has picked up the slack, gaining 112 yards last week against Indiana State.

• Saturday's game will showcase two of the top three quarterbacks in the Gateway Conference.

Eastern's Pete Mauch and Northern Iowa's Brett O'Donnell are ranked second and third, respectively, in Gateway passing efficiency.

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